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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and colder tonight. Thursday cloudy and moderately cold.

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AERIAL DEFENSE OF U. S. EXPECTED **TO HAVE PRIORIT**

See Determination To Place Renewed Emphasis On Air Protection

evening.

During business, which was pre-

sided over by Mrs. Melvin Cox,

election of officers took place with

the following named: president,

Mrs. Ralph Scheffey, Sr.; vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, Sr.

Secretary, Mrs. George Kemmerer:

The project from now until Octo

ber will be making of dusters and

A social time followed with re

freshments served by: Mrs. Forster

Mrs. John J. Hargrave, Mrs. Lester

Michael and Mrs. George Kemmerer

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

As the first of a series of talks

accompanied by motion pictures,

scheduled to be presented before

Granges and other organizations in

Following a dinner and business

bert T. Michener, introduced Knic-

kerbacker Davis, Doylestown, field

secretary of the S. P. C. A., who

Mr. Davis covered the various

problems encountered in serving

which he said, sensibly and com-

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NEGLIGIBLE DAMAGE

Damage caused by fire this morn-

ing at a small garage at West Bris-

tol was negligible. The alarm,

sounded at 11.30, sent local firemen

Fourth avenue, near Broadway. The

garage is of frame construction

covered with tar paper, and the fire

slightly damaged one side and the

Mr. Lammie carried buckets of

water to the garage after the flames

were discovered by Mrs. Lammie.

CARDS AT EDGELY

A roasting pan, nylon hosiery,

step-on can, plastic tablecloth, sil-

opinion.

reasurer, Miss Amy Valentine.

Home for Aged Women, Phila.

Covers were placed for 22.

HERE AND THERE IN

RUSSIAN QUESTION Believe Year of Decision

Rapidly Approaching In World Relations Lee Van Atta, veteran Inter-

national News Service War Correspondent who has just completed an aerial survey trip of western capitals and conferred with many military leaders, herewith reports on defense of the United States if the expected "Year of Decision" with Russia means war instead of peace. Today's article is the third and last of a series. By Lee Van Atta

INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(INS)-Aerial defense of the continental United States is expected to take a priority position in military planning. Result of Russia's announced possession of the atomic bomb.

The determination to place renewed emphasis on air protective measures is indicative of the gravity the county, the Bucks County S. P. Russian atomic development and meeting of Solebury Farmers' Club of the action of last evening. what is believed to be a rapidly in Trinity Hall, Solebury. More approaching year of decision in than 200 members and guests atworld military, economic and poli- tended the meeting. tical relations.

1) If Russia ever should decide to strike at the U.S.A., she would do so in a sudden carefully planned graphically described the activities "Pearl Harbor" assault of the S. P. C. A. from its incorporaagainst the industrial heart of the tion in 1912 up to the present day. United States.

2) The retaliatory capabilities of the United States would be the single the interests of animals of the rurguarantee of final victory and this, al districts, and stressed the need without adequate and constant air of organization and administration defense, would be impossible.

proposed program would be the es- Commonwealth protecting animals the annual report of the activities of tablishment of the long-discussed against preventable suffering. vast radar network system around the U. S., to be backed up by a new. Mr. Davis said, "there has been a dered to the community. all-weather fighter force which will mistaken idea among many that be the backbone of continental de- the duties of an S. P. C. A. are al-

for both day and night operations dogs and cats. Quite the reverse of 28, drowning calls 12, electrocutions since it is the conclusion of air this is true, although I must regret- 2, attempted suicide 4, hangings 2, strategists that if Russia should fully admit that curtailment of field gas asphyxiations 7, oxygen adminattack she would concentrate on facilities and trained field agents istration calls 65, calls for oxygen vantage of night and surprise rather than escorted daylight attacks.

Many believe the primary U. S targets the Soviet would consider key objectives are today within range of present Russian aircraft. They do not expect that the Soviet would necessarily attempt to build airplanes which could bomb the U. S. and then return to bases in to the home of Irvin Lammie, Russia

Rather, it is their opinion the bombs of the only potential U. S. enemy would be "one-way trips," the crews either crash-landing and roof, and burned some trash inside surrendering as prisoners or else ditching their bombers at sea and being picked up by Soviet submar-

To counter this threat, America must possess radar in sufficient quantities and of sufficient quality as to insure no repitition of the Pearl Harbor disaster, U. S. military planners say.

The cost would be enormous about \$2 billion for establishment initially and perhaps a tenth of that is the sponsor. for annual upkeep and operating personnel

But such a network, our strategists claim, would give the new U.S. ing it would need to counter the



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

fighter force the necessary warn-Continued on Page Two LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVA BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING

street and Joseph Smith, of Bristol high speech demonstrations which will

township school has had a Hi-Y or ducted the same day, will be attend-Tri-Hi-Y club. Dancing, games and ed by Miss Peck and Mr. Burriss. refreshments will follow the instal- The new mental health clinic of

and John Burriss, guidance coun- Bucks county public schools, Dr. ducted discussion groups among the these sessions. education along other lines.

Alpha Bible Class Has MORRISVILLE COUNCIL RESCINDS ITS **Election of Officers ACTION ELECTING NOLAN AS WATER** Members of the Alpha Class, Brisol Presbyterian Church, gathered RENT COLLECTOR; CHRIST IS NAMED at the residence of Mrs. Paul V. Forster: Radcliffe street, on Monday

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 11-Morris-| complained to council of noise dish cloths to be sold next fall at removal of Nolan from that post.

the bazaar of the Presbyterian of last week was introduced by coln highway at Wm. E. Case school Harry M. Lair, Mrs. Edkard D. Councilman Anderson. The voting and dismissed. resulted in a tie, Anderson, Evans. Council authorized purchase of a Greco and Mislan voting "yes" on new tapping machine for the water the rescinding of the motion. These works at a cost of \$146.25. Request are all new councilmen, they taking was received for water service for the move are Councilmen Greenlee. 100 feet of six-inch main being rery M. Lair, who have held council- secretary read a petition containing William Burgess, Jr., and resulted in Nolan being removed from office ing er service extension. This

council. According to the same manner of ! lots electing Harry F. Christ, who General borough fund, receipts, measures is indicative of the gravity the county, the Bucks County S. P. present, and informed members fund, receipt they might expect a suit as a result tures, \$58,121.

ville borough council was informed throughout the night which he says last evening that it "might expect a emanates from the plant of Victor last evening that it "might expect a Chemical Co. Council informed it suit." This information came from will get in touch with Victor Co., were: Mrs. John N. Ulrich, depart-Neal Nolan following council's vote also with Falls township officials last night to rescind its action of where the plant is located, to see a week ago when it elected Nolan what remedy can be offered.

as water rent collector. No reason; Colman Morgan and Frank Miller, was advanced at the meeting for members of the local board of education, requested that a police offi-The motion to rescind the action cer be assigned to duty on the Lin- Jobes, Mrs. J. Howell Johnson, Mrs. Councilman Evans, and seconded by at periods when school is called Marks, Mrs. Albert M. McClenaghan,

office last week. Those opposing a resident on Crown Terrace road, Roberts, Walsh and President Har- quired. This was authorized. The manic seats for some time. The de- 18 names of residents of Swamp beyand the borough limits, requestone week after being elected by was referred to the proper commit-

tee for investigation The 1950 budget was tentatively voting, council members cast bal- adopted on the following basis: has just assumed the post of tax \$103,218; expenditures, \$97,875. collector here, to the position of Sinking fund, receipts, \$4,847; exwater rent collector. Nolan was penditures, \$3,037. Water works penditures, \$3,037. Water works fund, receipts, \$72,285; expendi-

Minor repairs and painting of ex-Continued on Page Two

There is a growing conviction meeting, the retiring president, Hu-**BUSY YEAR IN 1949**

John Zack, of Lenore avenue,

Answered A Total of 1158 James Nocito, Bristol, Calls To Render Service In The Area

Anticipated first priority in the petently enforces the laws of the had a busy year during 1949 and this group gives some idea of the "With the passing of the horse," tremendous amount of service ren-

The report shows: Calls answered 1158, sick or in most entirely confined to the col- jured transported 1254, accident The fighter force will be geared lection of injured, ill and unwanted calls 329, fire calls for rescue truck miles traveled by 3 ambulances 40,-In no rural area of the United 420 miles, miles traveled by rescue truck 753 miles, man hours of duty

by personnel 14,951. Below are the newly elected officers for the year 1950:

President, Norman Rigby; vice secretary, Chas. Von Wallmenich; treasurer, J. Harry Smith; board gov., William Moyer, Irvin Wong, Neal Hepler: chief, Robert Porter; asst. chief, Russell Marshall; director first aid, Chas. Von Wallmenich

BIRTHS

Births at Abington Hospital during the past week include: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas, Woodside avenue, Bristol R. D., a son; Mr and Mrs. Jean Geniesse, Langhorne R. D. 2, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. ver bracelets, etc., are on the list of Wayne Dallas. Newtown, a son; prizes to be given at the card party, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, in the Edgely Fire Co. station, to- Neshaminy, a daughter; Mr. and night at 8.30. The Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. G. Shirar, Bristol R. D. 2, a

other at Sellersville high school.

Bristol will be represented by

sion, State Dept. of Education

Bucks county, located at Doyles-

Supervisor of special education,

town, will be discussed.

News of Schools In Area - - -

Bristol Public Schools Officers of the Senior and Junior | weeks period tests will be started

Tri Hi-Y and Hi-Y of Bristol pub- next week. lic schools will install members of Bucks County has two sessions of the two newly-formed Tri-Hi-Y and a series of in-service meetings, one Hi-Y of Bristol township junior planned for high school teachers, high school. This ceremony is which will be conducted next Monscheduled for 7.30 p. m. tonight day. One will be held at Council Rock high school, Newtown, and the

in the YMCA building on Mansion Those in charge of plans are Miss Miss Gladys Hewitt and Miss Ed-Marion E. Peck, Mrs. Norman Ryan wina Sykes, these two attending

school faculty; and Telford Epply, be in charge of Miss Gladys Fish, room for refreshments. Southeastern District YMCA secre- speech specialist of Special Divi-This is the first term that Bristol Mental health meetings, to be con-

On Tuesday morning Miss Peck sellors of Bristol high school, con- Ruth Fedder, is outlining plans for senior girls and boys. Miss Peck ad- Dr. Miles Garber, psychologist, dressed the girls, and Mr. Burriss and Mrs. Rhesa Lundelius, special | the boys, in connection with col- worker in Bucks County Clinic, will Ladies' Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co. lege plans or possibility of further assist at the sessions. Also present are requested by the officers to meet

CHARGED WITH BEING HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Arrested by Police in **Mount Holly**

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 11-A cording to the Burlington police.

in this city and failing to stop. He here tonight." was taken into custody after a chase alerted by the police of this city.

dward Prince and Walter Morrell. who had pursued him in a patrol car for more than two miles. The officers took up the chase on the Burlington-Mount Holly rd. after being alerted by Burlington police.

Nocito allegedly struck a parked car on the Burlington-Mount Holly president, Lionel Muller; acting road in Springside, Burlington eceived a summons on careless driving charges from Mount Holly police and then was turned over to Burlington authorities. They gave him summonses on hit-run and disorderly conduct charges.

Guild "Good Neighbor" **Program is Conducted**

Several churches of Bristol were epresented last evening when the Women's Guild, Bristol Presbyterian Church, held a meeting. The program centered about the theme of Good Neighbor.

Mrs. Harry T. Neher, guild president, greeted members and guests, after which the following program was presented: devotions, Mrs. Joseph Bolden, of Bethel A. M. E. Church: three musical numbers by junior choir of Second Baptist Church under direction of Mrs. Helen Harris, vocal solo, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and 'Living God," Mrs. John Van Soest, of Harriman Methodist Church: talk on "India," by Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman, illustrated with colored

slides. The Rev. and Mrs. Gleichman served as missionaries in India for seven years under the Lutheran Church. The pictures presented India as a country of scenic beauty with outstanding social and educational interests. Following benedic tion by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, the group retired to the social

TO HEAR MEN'S CHORUS

The Junior Travel Club will hold meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the club home. Following business, a half hour's prorefreshments will be served.

TO PAY RESPECTS

EDGELY, Jan. 11 - Members of will be Dr. Bruce Robinson, who at the Molden funeral home, Bristol, With January 19th marking the child guidance department of the spects to the late Mrs. Turner end of the first semester, the six Newark, N. J. hoard of education. Ashby.

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 11 - The pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, addressed members of Morrisville Women's Club yesterday afternoon, discussing some of the latest books of fiction and non-fiction. The literature department of the club was in charge.

ment chairman; Mrs. Walter T. James, Mrs. Jack A. Brand, Mrs. Harold S. Carlsen, Mrs. E. H. Flagg 3d. Mrs. Jacob Foster, Mrs. T. B. Fowler, Mrs. J. Percy Haines, Mrs. Mrs. Robert H. Saviers, Mrs. Mario Tama, Mrs. August W. Torluemke, Mrs. J. Gordon White and Mrs James H. Wood.

MANAGEMENT CLUB DISCUSSES PROGRAM

ciding vote was cast by Burgess road and W. Trenton avenue area. Questionnaire As To Type of Programs is Consid-

ered by Members **MEMBERS PRESENT**

Eighty-five members of the Bucks County Industrial Management club opinion that within a few months attended the dinner-meeting held last evening in St. James' Episcopal occupied. Church parish house. Ways and means to better the organization nothing definite was agreed upon was the big topic of the evening.

J. Russell Straub, president, introduced the following new members: George A. Brown, Arthur BANK STOCKHOLDERS Kentzler, Frank Lynn, George Ahlee, John Rodovich and Sidney Longbottom, all from Rohm & Haas

"The questionnaires which have been distributed to the members to fill out and give their comments on how to better the organization, have met with very good favor, and I am LIST THE OFFICERS TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL sure," Mr. Straub declared, "will be of great value in making this a better and stronger organization. We Bristol man, James Nocito, 37, of owe a vote of thanks to Alfred tional Bank of Bucks County met Rigby, Jr., first vice-president, for the work he has done in getting the questionnaires to you and making up the analysis of the questions Nocito is accused of hitting a car and answers which you received

William Lloyd was called upon to go over the analysis for the group. by Mount Holly police who had been Mr. Lloyd said: "In view of the fact that the opinions of our member-Nocito was forced to halt at Main ship were sampled with the premise and Washington sts. by Patrolmen that results would be regarded by recommendations based exclusively on the subject matter of the survey, are respectfully submitted to that

committee. Mr. Lloyd read the following rec ommendations of the analysis: First it seems appropriate to make concerted effort to provide an ac township, and failed to stop. He ceptable form of social activity following our dinner-meetings.

"(2) Since the majority favor dinner music, it is recommended that we continue that practice but attempt to vary the type occasion

"(3) Our program of having speaker each meeting has been substantially approved, but it is recommended that our program be devoted entirely to entertainment once each year and that an invitation be extended to the ladies for that meeting.

"(4) The subject of developing fellowship among our members ap pears very important as an object tive and one toward which little progress has been made. An effort by our committee should be made to satisfy this desire.

"(5) In view of past circum stances it is recommended that the president appoint a sub-committee to further study this problem and offer suggestions. "(6) Furthermore, it is recom

mended that the executive committee endeavor to follow the recommendations wherever practical or possible so that we might be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number Alfred E. Lewis, past-president of

the club, said in comment on the analysis: "Every member should read it and think about it, even talk it over with other members, as it organization. The things you think out the land. should be done, take up with your committee men so that they can bring them up in executive meetings to be passed on. The next member called on for

a few remarks was Alfred Rigby, gram will start at nine o'clock, with Jr. Mr. Rigby said: "A few months a men's choral group providing ago we told you we were getting numbers. Guests are invited, and the questionnaires out and all answers and comments would be considered and reported at a meeting. It is felt that it has given the club a real advantage in knowing what

Continued on Page Two Auto Boys new store hours-Open Monday, Thursday and Friday eve-Wednesday and Saturday at 6 p. m (Advertisement)

Clergyman Discusses Books At Club Meeting PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENT IS FOUND IN WOODS NEAR QUAKERTOWN AFTER ATTEMPT TO END HIS LIFE

Outlook for Leasing Mill Here Believed To Be Good

A spirit of optimism prevails today among those who were active in bringing here yesterday a group of prospective purchasers or renters for the plant of the Crescent Corporation.

It is stated that a dozen or so inand expressed interest. There was a tour of the property and utility representatives were on hand to discuss the services which they are n a position to render.

Bristol's burgess, I. J. Hetheringon, was present, and gave information as to the borough's facilities which are available. Members of the industrial committee of the SCOUT COUNCIL TO Bristol Chamber of Commerce were also present. It is said that one prospect ap-

peared to be interested in purchasa portion of it himself, and then leasing the remaining portion to other manufacturers. He said that

he would employ about 200 persons. Another one of those who was at the gathering said that he is of the perhaps the entire plant may be

It is made plain, however, that yesterday by any of the parties concerned.

ELECT 8 DIRECTORS

A Total of 111 Stockholder Representing 6787 or 74% of Stock

CREATE 1 NEW OFFICE

yesterday morning in the banking house of that institution, here, and elected eight directors. Following the stockholders' meeting the directors met and organized by electing officers. The directors created a new office

by naming Raiph Ratcliffe as an assistant cashier. A total of 111 stockholders voted

by proxy, and the number of shares, per cent. It was the 136th annual meeting

of stockholders held by this timehonored banking institution. At the stockholders' meeting in the morning convening at 9.30 has been made during 1949.

and the judges of the election were: Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, and Dr. James P. Lawler and Serrill D. Detlefson, of Bristol. After selecting a chairman and

naming the judges the stockholders' meeting recessed until 10 o'clock when it reconvened to hear the re port of the election. The directors elected follow:

Joseph R. Grundy, Louis Spring, Clarence W. Winter, Jacob parties will be held every Wednes- tions of the Berlin Airlift. Schmidt, Sr., Lester B. Shoemaker, Edward L. Helwig, Edgar J Spencer, and John C. Johnson. At the reconvened meeting o

stockholders the result of the election was announced by Dr. James P. Lawler and then the stockhold- of the Seaboard Container Corpora-Continued on Page Four

|Service Clubs Hear **District Attorney Curtin**

PENNDEL, Jan. 11-Members of Bensalem Rotary Club were guests last evening of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club at the weekly session held at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem township. Kiwa- Given for Deed; Say That nis president William S. Erwin, erested parties visited the plant Langhorne, presided, and after group singing Miss Marian Voorhees, Hulmeville, entertained with rocal solos.

Under difficulties of a cold. Bucks Curtin, explained the functions of has been found wandering about the the district attorney's office of Bucks County.

MEET NEXT MONDAY

ing the entire property, occupying Annual Business Meeting and Dinner To Be Held At Dovlestown

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual business meeting and dinner of the Bucks County Council, ton student wandering aimlessly Boy Scouts of America will be held about the woods. on Monday evening at the Doylestown Inn, Doylestown. Clarence Urffer, Regional Scout

speaker. Mr. Urffer is in charge by his father and which was at the of scouting, on a regional basis, in cabin, and shot himself. It is Penna., Maryland, Virginia, Dela-Penna. Maryland, Virginia, Dela then stated that he walker ware and the District of Columbia. the cabin with a handkerchief over the cabin with a handkerchief over his mouth, and was later found at which time it is expected that a wandering in the woods. added to the executive board of the the deed was advanced by Brooke, council. Francis P. Kemmerer is but they add that one of his college president of the council with War- chums committed suicide on the ren F. Bletsch, Yardley, George S. Chums committed suicide on the university campus a few months Hartman, Quakertown, vice presidents. Mr. Kemmerer will preside Capt. Eugene J. Sabatini

Reports of the committees of the council will be given at the meeting. Chairman of the various committees who are expected to report are: Advancement, Hon. Hiram H. Keller; camping and activities, Dr. A.

Kemmerer; health and safety, B. K. Wilson Avenue, Bristol, Penna., was at the meeting either in person or by proxy, and the number of shares sion, William C. Varcoe; training, on Friday, December 23 at Wies-Arthur Eastburn, Jr.

Report of the scout executive. Raymond Hoxworth, will be given it was announced today. showing the advancement and forward progress of the council which

o'clock, John P. Betz, Jr., Esq., districts of the plans for the finance campaign which will begin on January 30th. Representatives from be in attendance at the annual meeting.

C. club-house on Wood street. The in support of the sustained operaday evening, starting at 7.30 o'clock.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called out early oday for a grass fire near the plant tion, State Road.

WOUNDED IN MOUTH Police Claim No Reason Brooke's Chum Ended Life

Robert C. Brooke, Phila.

Uses Father's .32 Calibre

Revolver

By International News Service

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 11 - State Police reported today that a 20-year-County District Attorney Willard old Princeton University student woods near Quakertown with two bullet wounds in his mouth. The student was identified as Robert C. Brooke, of Philadelphia. The youth purportedly told police he shot himself in the family's cabin in the woods near Quakertown. Brooke was taken to Quakertown Hospital but later was removed to University Hospital in Philadelphia. One of the bullets pierced a cheek bone near Brooke's right eye, according to police. Joseph S. Gitner, a carpenter of Perkiomen, found the Prince-

According to state police here Brooke admitted stopping off at the cabin at Finland, five miles from Executive of Region III of the Boy said to have informed officers that

Given Commendation

HEADQUARTERS. U. S. AIR FORCES IN EUROPE, Wiesbaden, Germany, December 30 - Air Force Captain Eugene J. Sabatini, son of Strathie; finance, Francis P. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sabatini, 1398 eral John K. Cannon, Commanding

General, U. S. Air Forces in Europe Capt. Sabatini's award was made on the basis of his meritorious service in the performance of his duties as Food Service Supervisor, Celle Royal Air Force Station, Celle, Ger-

many during the Berlin Airlift. "In the face of numerous difficulinstitutions and scout units all over ities including a shortage of proper the Bucks County Council area will equipment and location at a dis tance from United States sources of supply, Capt. Sabatini through tireless efforts, organizing ability and PLAN SERIES OF CARD PARTIES, application of his food service experience established and supervised Commencing tonight, the St. Ann's the operation of the messes on his A. will sponsor card parties at its station in a highly efficient manner

"The accomplishments of Captain Sabatini reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force," the citation accompanying

the award read. He is presently the Supervisor of the Schwarzer Bock Hotel, a requisitioned Air Force billet in Wies-

PTA Members of East **Bristol Township Meet**

EDGELY, Jan. 11 - East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association members met last evening in Edgely school with the president, Mrs. A. W. Smyrl, presiding.

Following a short business meeting colored slides of the rooms in the various township schools were shown as they appeared at Christ-

Mrs. Herbert McCollom, elemen tary supervisor, gave a most educational and interesting talk "Modern Versus Traditional," highlighting such subjects as: Overcrowded classrooms, importance of the working of a child's mind making use of the things around us, recognizing the limitations of our children, im portance of group study, and the unity of parents and teachers.

This was followed by a "movie shown by Herbert McCollom, assistant curator of the commercial museum, Phila., entitled "Unfinished

BURIAL ON SATURDAY

Service for George Hein, who died suddenly yesterday morning. will be held at the Molden funeral urday afternoon, with burial in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

General Election in Britain on February 23rd London-A no-holds-barred campaign to decide the fate of Britain'

welfare state" at general elections Feb. 23 was launched today and is expected to become the hardest fought in 50 years. The chief strategists has a lot of valuable points in it to of all parties met in London and in the main provincial centers. Thoumake the club a bigger and better sands of ward committees, speakers and volunteers were alerted through-

To Open Bids for Bucks County Highway

Harrisburg—Bids for three improvement projects covering 8.53 miles highway will be opened January 25, Highways Secretary Ray F. Smock innounced today. Projects include Bucks County-Widening 4.16 miles of U. S. Route 202 between Chal-

font and Doylestown and extension of a bridge over Cooks Run

Bucks County Wins Egg Competition

Harrisburg-Bucks County won the county banner in egg competi tion at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg. Entries from Bucks County chapel, 133 Otter street, at 1.30 Satfor 23 years has been in charge of at 7.30 Thursday evening to pay re- nings 'til 9 p. m.; closed Tuesday, totaled 128 dozens and ran up 3,479 prize points.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

SELF CHECK BY CONGRESS

Representative Burdick's call if the Soviets decided to strike. for joint Senate-House investigalic acclaim.

and three Senators who would ic attack. look into the number of office employees of each Congressman. The drag any evidence of padding or

may have some bugs in it, but it members of the House of Repre- been felt before. sentatives have relatives on their payrolls is cause for speculation members are open to public in- the U.S. spection. Those of Senators are process will be reversed at once.

While the amounts involved in For its own good it should be ternational order this rather mild check-up.

THE LONG PULL

A friend of ours has a mind's eye view of the year and its scasons that is at least original. He says he looks at it as a big ferris wheel. For him the year starts with the spring solstice in mid-

From there he rides up and into the refreshing showers and first buddings of the new spring and on through the glorious days of June and July. He figures he hits the top sometime late in August. Then the wheel starts down through Indian summer, the football season and Thanksgiving.

Christmas and the New Year are on you before you get your breath, he says. There the wheel seems to stop. And now what he calls the "long pull" begins, The wheel just creeps along through January and February. Sinus colds, heavy fuel bills and short days are in the forefront of the dreary outlook. The wheel creeps

Driving home some evening around the first of March a glor ious sunset will snap him out of his deep gray funk. He will look at his watch and discover that the sun was present a full hour longer than it was the day the curtain went down weeks before. Living starts to get good again, he says

His slant isn't too far off the beam, although not everyone will share his rather pathological view of the months ahead. But it is difficult to deny that the next few weeks will have some relation to a treadmill

Cost of living in 1950, economists are agreed, will be off an other one-tenth of one per cent unless it goes higher.

civil paralysis, **Expected To Have Priority**

Continued from Page One first blow. And as one air general

grimly asks: "Ish't it worth two billion dollars to have an hour's warning - and save New York City It is generally believed that i

thinking which concern those re-

sponsible for the defense of demo-

cracy as the year of decision ap-

Will that year-mean peace or war!

A lot of good can come from this,

and the executive committee will

work on the recommendations.

Everyone should read the report

over and think about it, then tell

your committeemen about it and

make sure he attends the executive

want him to up in the meeting. We

cannot get everything done that has

been recommended tonight but hope

to get it done this year so that next

year we will have a bigger and

Mr. Straub said: "This club is

sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and

everyone should get behind the "Y"

In closing the meeting Mr. Straub

said: "Everyone should read the

know what the club stands for, and

Two educational films were en-

joyed by the members after the

terior of borough hall by borough

employees were authorized. Coun-

cil reappointed Raymond Bunting

health, and that board's report was

ing grades on N. Harding avenue

from Prospect to W. Bridge streets,

nance establishing 1950 tax rate

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A letter was received from former

Chief of Police Harry F. Christ ask-

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Christ had resigned last week as

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Russia ever should strike she would attempt the first assault with be tween one and two hundred bomb ers. Effective breaking up of the attack, experts state, could not be achieved unless upwards of fifty per cent of the force either was shot down or forced to salvo their loads in unpopulated areas.

As the same general says: "The air commander who destroys ten per cent of any enemy atomic force in the next war, and allows ninety per cent to bomb, isn't going to win any decorations for brilliant leadership.

Fresh U. S. concentration on it own air defense problems has followed in the wake of a growing conviction in Washington's high ted States and not Europe or the Far East, would be target number one for a perfected air atomic force

There are not many U. S. military chiefs who believe the Russians was started by the Y. M. C. A., so tion on salary kickbacks and pay- have devoted a high degree of their national economy, and virtually roll padding in congressional their entire technological resources, offices should meet with loud pub- to atomic energy for purely peace-

There is growing concern, too, in The Burdick plan calls for a military planning circles, over the by knowing, it will help you enjoy lack of civil defense preparations in the club a lot more. committee of four Representatives the U.S. against the threat of atom-

While not a single nation in Europe, or any other place else for that matter, has yet felt sufficient committee would be authorized to urgency to re-establish civilian defense measures and streamline them to atomic age requirements, war kickbacks into the full light of chiefs assert that the U. S. - as target number one - had best pre-Congressman Burdick's plan pare now instead of after bombs start dropping.

There is a greater urgency in is difficult to deny the soundness Washington today about the vulof his basic thesis. News that 90 nerability of the U.S. to suicide-type air atomic attack than has ever

The experts believe Russia would willingly sacrifice outright two hundred heavy bomber crews and as about the way things are run on many aircraft, if the sacrifice meant Capitol Hill. Payrolls of House the smashing and demoralization of the tax rate will possibly be the

Diplomatic statements to the contrary, several facts emerge not. But Senate Secretary Leslie strongly in conversations with top Biffle has promised that the latter, military leaders in Washington, London, Paris and Rome They are:

1) Soviet attack by atomic bombs congressional payroll padding are esplonage and sabotage is ultimate ly anticipated unless there is an usually picayune, the damage unexpected and drastic change in caused to the prestige of the whole Russian policy, or unless the United tax collector to which he was electlegislative body is tremendous. States maintains such an unques-Congress is, after all, the only conomic strength that the Social payment of salary for the time in economic strength that the Soviets question. body that can ride herd on itself. yield, however, grudgingly, to in-

more than willing to submit to Russians take the course of war the U. S. will Be the first on the destructive list and that until Russia destroys the power-potential of the United States, or vice versa, that there can be no decision.

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According to report of Officer Allen, Penna, barracks of state police at Langhorne, Noelcke was travelling east on Route 332, operting a coupe. He is said to have

halted at a "stop" sign, then started across the intersection. His machine is said to have then been hit on the RICHBORO, Jan. 11-Slight in- right side by a sedan operated by paries were caused to two persons, Charles E. Shuster, 24, Pineville, two automobiles were damaged, travelling north on Route 232 leach to the extent of \$100, and an Parks was a passenger in Shuster's

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The conference will be a dinner meeting and will be held in the Doylestown Inn, at 6.30. Mrs. Daniel H. Erdman, corresponding secretary of the county, will be in charge of reservations, which must be made by January 13. ('phone Quakertown

Mrs. William D. Lynch, vice president, and Mrs. Martin L. Miller, secretary, will register the delegates attending the conference from the 13 senior and 11 Junior Women's Clubs of Bucks County.

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entertained on Monday evening by Mrs. Alfred Zackowski, Bristol Ter-

Bath Road At the joint card party which members of Lily Rebekah Lodge and Hopkins Lodge held Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall, 15 tables of players were arranged. High

Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Oder. Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Michaels' dena. parish. Torresdale, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gertrude time was enjoyed, and Santa distributed "pollyanna" gifts. A Virginia baked ham supper was served by Mrs. Obiedzenski's daughters, Mrs. Helen Lojecki, Mrs. Mary Os-

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Veronica Obiedzenski. Favors were and Mrs. Harold Peltz. miniature statues of the Virgin Mary and Christmas prayer cards. Guests by Mrs. Jesionowski.

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ostapowicz, Rogers road. Music and dancing were enjoyed. A buffet lunch was served to: Mrs. Gertrude Obiedzenski and daughter Mary and son Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liszewski, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lajeski, Hatboro; Henrace II. The next meeting will be ry Klimkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Chesat the home of Mrs. William Algeo, ter Jesionowski, Phila; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jarzyk, Morrisville. Fancy hats were distributed as favors.

On January 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoogerheyde and daughter Ellen, and sons Anthony and Euscores were listed by: Mary Wain, gene, Patterson, N. J., were guests 834; Henry Eckkoff, 820; Sara of Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nel-Bibby, 806; H. R. Johnson, 788; and T. Klump, 776. Two 5 lb. bags of sugar, door prizes, were given to Modena. Friday guests were Mrs. Members of the Sodality of the William Watterson and family, Mo-

Mrs. Julia Goggins, Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Mr. and Obiedzenski, Rogers road, on Thurs- Mrs. H. G. Ficht, Farragut avenue. day evening. The affair was attend- On Sunday Mrs. William R. Sweet, ed by fifty (50) soladists. A social time was enjoyed and Santa dis-

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ing her son-in-law and daughter, Michael Downs, Edward Cullin, Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Ficht.

Penns Grove, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. gifts. John Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. ton, Buckley street.

day last week with Mr. and Mrs. two weeks. Elmer Louden, Burlington, N. J.

and Janet, of Upper Darby.

On Monday evening Mrs. William William Harding, Mrs. Harry N. Y., visiting friends. Streeper, Mrs. Harry Almond and Mrs. Harvey J. Phillips, 536 Swain of Mrs. George Ahrendts, Newtown.

George and James Peltz, of Eckley, are now residing at the home of their brothers and sister-in-law, topowicz, the Misses Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz and Mr.

Cpl. William Linaberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, honor were the Rev. George Radcliffe street, who has been sta-Wierzalis, and the Rev. Fr. Politzka, tioned at Camp LeJeune, N. C., has Phila. The role of Santa was played left for a cruise to the Mediterranean sea. Cpl. Nevin Hill, who is On Saturday evening a party was spending a furlough with his par-Flum, of Norfolk, Va., spent some time with Cpl. Linaberry before he sailed. Hill remained south for one week returning Friday with Flum who stayed here for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flum, Bath street.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Betty Jane Foster, in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by her sister, Mrs. Armand Capriotti, Dorrance treet, at her home on Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mary Ann Barton, Patricia Waters, Rita Dugan, Mary Lou Bock

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Mrs. Frances Conway, Bristol, has Downing and children Nancy and returned to Atlanta, Ga., with her "Billy", Bristol, were Sunday dinner daughter, Mrs. Clifford Foster, who guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sut- had spent the holidays with, Mrs. Armand Capriotti and Miss Eliza-Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Frank beth Foster, Dorrance street. Mrs. Kirk, New Buckley street, spent a Conway will remain in Georgia for

Lillian and John Strong, Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Raymong Rickner, N. J., spent from Friday until Sun-Phila., were week-end guests of Mr. day with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Trenton ave- and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washingnue. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton street. On Saturday Mr. and Buck included Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Raymond Frazee and family, Rickner and daughters, Joan, Carol Rahway, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

George Heath, Jr., Buckley street, Harbison, Mrs. Frank Fennell, Mrs. spent three days last week at Oleon,

Mrs. Wilson Black, Bristol, and Mrs. street, and Mrs. Frederick W. Julie Marsh; Yardley, were guests D'Agostino, Trenton, N. J., on Thursday gave a bridal shower at the Cards were enjoyed with prizes former's home, for Miss Mary Jane given to Mrs. Harbison and Mrs. Gallagher, Linden street, Gifts were Marsh. Refreshments were served, showered upon the bride-to-be by: Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, Miss Blanche Gallagher, Mrs. George Herrmann, Mrs. Robert Clendening, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Mrs. James Wollard, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Phillip and Mrs. D'Agostino.

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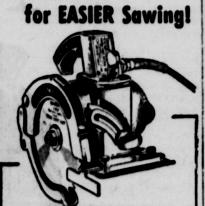
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TOWNSHIP JUNIORS BRISTOL JUNIORS NOSE OUT RIVALS

Seventeen points by "Bobby" the Pennsbury Junior High, 37-32, Weideman helped Bristol Township on the Lower Makefield school Junior Varsity quintet to nose out court. the Morrisville High Junior Varsity, The boys of Coach Watson were 37-34, yesterday on the Rohm and slow in getting started as the

laas court.

In the Junior High tilt between the first quarter but Jack Bowe acthe schools, Morrisville was tri- counted for five double-deckers in umphant by the overwhelming the second session to cut the lead count of 40-15. "Johnny" Galambos to 19-18 at the mid-way mark. Pennsbury made but one field goal scored 14 of the winners' points. . J. V. Gls. Fis.

Referees: McClister & McCov. Timer: Wilson. Scorer: Davis. BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight TULLYTOWN — FIFTH WARD HIBERNIANS — PROFY'S

Tullytown
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Franklin
Fifth Ward
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WIN 3RD STRAIGHT OVER BENSALEM BY "Ben" Watson's Bristol Junior High ONLY TWO POINTS FALLSINGTON, Jan. 11 - Coacl

quintet won its third straight game

in the third session while Bristol

Bowe was high man for the win-

HULMEVILLE

liam Penn Fire Company station.

Mrs. Elwood King, Sr., was chosen

In observance of her third birth-

on Thursday at the home of her par-

made 8 points.

Pennsbury.

yesterday afternoon by whipping CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 11 Frank Rich's field goal after a sity, 47-38, on the latter's court. throw-in by "Frankie" Barbetta Township High last night in a Lower Bucks County League contest.

It was Bristol's second league vic-

the clock said 30 seconds left. A team. wild scramble for the ball made 10 | Lineups more seconds elapse before Bristol Bensalem J. V. Fd.G. Fls. F.T. Pts took possession. Rich passed to Robinson, f E. Hansenns, c Pindar who took a shot and made Dominiani, g Gloyd, g Mikilatis, g Montgomery, g it but the officials disallowed the goal, claiming that Pindar was fouled. As Pindar converted the foul to deadlock the score, the aronds. Frank Barbetta took the ball on the side and tossed to Rich who pivoted and made the mide and to the mide the mide and the mide a pivoted and made the winning field Wren, g goal within three seconds. In the Brady, g

Bristol deadlocked it at 5-5 and iong shot. Bristol was in front, 11-8, at the quarter. then went ahead on "Vic" Cauti's 11-8, at the quarter.

Monday evening at the January Two field goals by Oliver were meeting of Ladies Auxiliary in Wil- the only points made by the Owls in Bank Stockholders the second session while Bristol made but two points on fouls by Barbetta and Pindar.

as president, she succeeding Mrs. Coach "Johnny" Messenger's lads William Caylor, Bensalem township. Named as vice president is Mrs. session on "Charley" Boulanger's of that group having been com-jed the team award for his group. Charles Thorpe, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. two-pointer but Joe Pindar scored pleted. Cochran: treasurer, Mrs. William for Bristol and then added a final At the reorganization meeting of Hill: financial secretary, Mrs. Edith Spickler; corresponding secretary, Bristol still had its four-point mar- officers were named: Mrs. Ernest Maret. The latter post is a newly-created one. Home-made gin, 24-20, at the close of the third doughnuts and coffee were served frame.

through with beautiful shots to even officer; Ralph Ratcliffe, assistant technicolor, were presented. the count at 29-29 with the three cashier.

Joe Pindar led the winners in scoring with 18 points while "Eddie"

Oliver was nigh	tot Be	ensa	lem	with
10 points.				
Dristol	Gls.	Fis.	FT.	Pts.
Pindar f	5	8	12	18
Condit f	0	1	1	1
Rich e	2	1	2	5
Barbetta g	. 0	1	2	1
Cauti g	. 3	1	2	7
Braam g	0	0	0	0
Grant f	2	0	0	4
Raush c	0	0	1	0
	***	derive.	more	-
Bullion and the Total	12	12	20	36
Hensalem				
Whitfield f		2	2	6
Bowman f	2	2	4	6
Smith c	1	1	1	3
King e	. 0	0	0	0
Oliver g	1	2	6	10
Bader g	3	1	2	7
Roulanger #	1	0	0	2

Referees: Ball and Frey. Timer: Reid. Scorer: G. White.

Plymouth Has Massive Look

has been simplified, and the bumper is larger. There's a new name plate in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion. The cars

The 1950 Plymouth car, with important styling changes and improvements for safety and riding comfort, will go on display here and throughout the country January 12, it was announced today. There are new lines in the silhouette which give the new Plymouth longer, lower, more streamlined appearance. The changes are readily

apparent whether viewed from front, rear, or side. The new Plymouths may be seen at Green and Lawrence, Inc., 2000 Farragut avenue; Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut avenue, and

William J. Strobele, Market and Cedar streets. Rear fenders, which are bolted on for economical removal in case repairs are necessary, have been restyled and lengthened. A larger rear window on club coupes and four-door sedans, slightly greater over-all width, and alterations on the rear deck provide a longer, heavier, roadingging appearance for all models. The grille has been simplified and made more massive. It consists of two large horizontal bars with a Ward Sporting Club in the first

curved-down top member and a single vertical bar at the center. Above the grille the Plymouth nameplate appears in larger block letters, and a higger, more colorful medallion has been placed over the nameplate. Described as "Packed with value and ready to prove it," the new Flymouth was characterized by D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, "The greatest car value we have ever offered the public. When we speak of value," Eddins said, "we mean that we have

combined beauty with sensible styling, that we have achieved big-car bernians, and Franklin while the performance with small-car economy, and that the mechanical excellence which we have always been proud has maintained its high level."

The front and rear tread have been increased, a factor which increases stability, eases tire loading stress on curves, and enhances the lost Frank Thropp through an eligicar's general appearance. Thirty-two per cent larger than on previous models, the new rear window increases visibility and its lines blend into car's new streamlining moti. The window is set in a newly designed appear in the first three games, it locking rubber seal.

There are larger bumpers on both front and rear. In addition to oviding greater protection for the grille, rear deck and fenders, the humpers add materially to the general appearance of massiveness

The theme of simplicity which has been carried out in the medallion and name plate on the front has been continued in the ornamentation of the rear deck. The block-letter name plate, the license plate light ornament, the license plate recess, and the T-shaped luggage compartment handle are styled to accent the car's low, sleek lines. Combination tail lights and stop lights are set into each rear fender.

The redesigned instrument panel provides new backgrounds of transparent gunmetal on spun aluminum for the gauge dials, Profy as one of its players. The speedometer, radio dial, and clock. The gunmetal finish is also used on radiomen have been hindered by the the radio grille screen. There are larger rotary switch knobs which lack of substitutions but have man-

Features for performance, comfort and safety which were previously introduced in the Plymouth line have been retained. The car has characteristic interior roominess, ample head and leg room, and wide, deep chair-height seats. The six-cylinder, 97-horsepower engine has a 7 to 1 ompression ratio. The combination ignition and starter switch, automatic electric choke, super-cushion tires, safe-guard hydraulic brakes struck its stride and is out to stop and safety-rim wheels are among the "high-priced car" features con- the winning streak of the Mill

The new Plymouth line includes nine automobiles in the Special DeLuxe and DeLuxe groups. Special DeLuxe models are the four-door sedan, the club coupe, the station wagon, and the convertible club coupe The DeLuxe group consists of the four-door sedan, club coupe, two-door sedan, three-passenger coupe, and the all-metal Suburban. The cars are available in nine colors. In addition, there are special colors available for the Suburban, the station wagon, and the convertible club coupe.

BRISTOL HIGH WINS

Final score was 36-34.

tory and fourth triumph of the season against two losses. Bensalem's 7. "Charlie" Brady put in two nice record is now even at two and two, set shots in this frame. The Owls had the lead, 34-33, ning combination with 16 points played. Bowman missed a foul and Hansenns had 12 for the losing re-elected to the post of secretary.

while Ted Mark's had 8 points for final seven seconds, Bensalem had Stevens, &

but one shot at the net. but one shot at the net.

The tilt was nip and tuck throughout, especially the last quarter.

Gillies, f. Bensalem had an early 5-1 lead but Foltz, Election of officers took place on

Coach Jerry Bloom's team still dent; Jacob C. Schmidt, vice-presiby Mrs. Frank Arlowski and Mrs. minutes left to play but "Johnny" trust officer; Harold F. Hunter, as-Bowman and "Al" Bader came sistant cashier and assistant trust cellent sports movies, in sound and day anniversary, Carol Lynne McElwee entertained a few little friends minute sign given. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McElwee.

people you want! Use the Want guests of Mrs. Warren Knox this Warriors had a one-point lead, 30-Joe Pindar made a foul and the under the net to make the count, 32-29. But Bowman made good on two free shots to cut the lead to 33-31 as one and one-half minutes remained to be played. Whitfield made a foul toss and then arched one in from the side to put the Owls ahead before Bristol made its

10 points.	Gls.	Pts.	FT	Pts.
Pindar f		8	12	18
Condit f		1	1	1
Rich c		1	2	5
Barbetta g		1	2	1
Cauti g	3	1	2	7
Braam g	0	0	0	0
Grant f	2	0	0	4
Raush c	0	0	1	0
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	12	12	20	36
Hensalem				
Whitfield f		2	2	6
Bowman f		2	4	6
Smith c	1	1	1	3
King e	0	0	0	
Oliver g		2	6	10
Bader K		1	2	7
Boulanger g		0	0	
	2110	march	****	-
	13	- 8	15	34

PROFY TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR WINS

Tullytown A. C. and the Profy team of the Bristol Basketball Lea gue will be gunning for their fourth straight win tonight as the circuit resumes play on the Rohm & Haas

Tullytown will play the Fifth game, starting at 7.30 o'clock, while the Profy quintet stacks up against the Hibernians in the second tilt.

Tullytown, coached by Joe Napoli, of Lock Haven State Teachers College, has beaten Rohm & Haas, Hi Warders beat the Hiboes and dropped decisions to Franklin and The Tullytowners have bility rule but as Thropp did not s not known how much his loss will affect the Napoli-men.

Coach "Seddie" Caro, of the Warders, has tried everything to get his boys on the right track. He will start "Chick" DeAngelo and Costantino as forwards; Dick Hogan, center; and Joe Potena and "Eddie" Mazzanti, guards.

The Profy team has signed Tom aged to roll up large scores chiefly through the scoring of "Johnny' Pindar.

Manager "Pete" Harkins, of the Hibs, feels that his quintet has Streeters.

Events for Today

Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL JAYVEES **ELECT LYNN** WIN OVER BENSALEM PRESIDENT OF CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 11

eam won its fourth straight game and sixth of the season last night by beating Bensalem Junior Var-A well-known Bristol businessman and sportsman, J. S. Lynn, was Coach Harry McClister's proteges elected president of the Bristol Fish which should be given prompt corgave the Bristol High Warriors a took a first quarter lead of 11-7 & Game Protective Association last two-point victory over Bensalem when "Jim" Gallagher scored six evening when the annual meeting points. At half-time, the Bristol of that organization was held in team was still in front, 19-12, and the local YMCA. He succeeds retir- thoroughbred heifers, which occur- morning the following members put the game on ice in the third ing chairman Sidney W. Popkin.

The Bristol High Junior Varsity

points while holding Bensalem to were present for the affair. Elected to the office of vice-president was Kenneth Brandau. Wil-Frank Lucenti registered 17 liam H. Thompson was named with 45 seconds remaining to be points for the winners while Gene treasurer and J. R. Chichester was

> The newly-elected board of governors includes: Ollie Hobbs, Raymond Elberson, Norman Morris, unremitting inspections on the part John Baker and Sidney Popkin.

Among the features of the evening was the awarding of prizes to division winners of the association's 1949 fishing contest. They included: trout division, Joe Elberson; pickerel division, Norman Morris; carp division, Harry Effing; salt water division, John Burd; nongame division, Norman Morris; bass division, Mrs. J. Suppers. Special awards included: prize contributed by Bristol Hardware Company for the largest calico bass caught by a member of the association, won by Norman Morris; special award to non-member for an outstanding catch, won by Charles Hopkins with a calico bass measuring 11% inches in length and weighing 131/2 ounces. The coveted trophy awarded by Kay's Bakery went to Richard Chase with his entry, a 4% large-**Elect 8 Directors**

mouth bass topping the field. Ralph Ratcliffe, captain of the association's winning rifle team in went ahead at the start of the third ers' meeting adjourned, the business the 1949 inter-club matches, accept-

A review of the work of all 1949 committees was given by Sidney and foul to make the count, 18-14, the board of directors the following Popkin, with a special recognition for the newly organized tournament Joseph R. Grundy, chairman of casting division for the excellent record it has established.

the board; Louis C. Spring, presi-At the conclusion of the business had its four point lead with four dent; John C. Johnson, cashier and session other prizes were awarded,

Here and There **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One

SPORTSMEN HERE States is live stock given more considerate treatment than in Bucks siderate treatment than in Bucks county. Nevertheless there is bound to be a substantial amount of deliberate and thoughtless cruelty rection."

Among examples, Mr. Davis cited the alleged case of mutilations of Church - Presbyterian on Sunday red last Summer on a dairy farm were received into the church: Mr. near Yardley and on which the S. and Mrs. Donald Munchback, Mrs. quarter when it accounted for 12 More than 200 members and guests P. C. A., and county police authori- Theodore Munchback, Miss Elenaor ties are still working in a deter- Oldham. The following babies were mined effort to apprehend the perpetrators.

He also described the often brutal treatment of cattle, swine and ert Curry; and Raymond, Jr., and poultry during loading, unloading Robert James, sons of Mr. and Mrs. and transportation to and from public auctions, and the need of

Raymond Given.

responsible.

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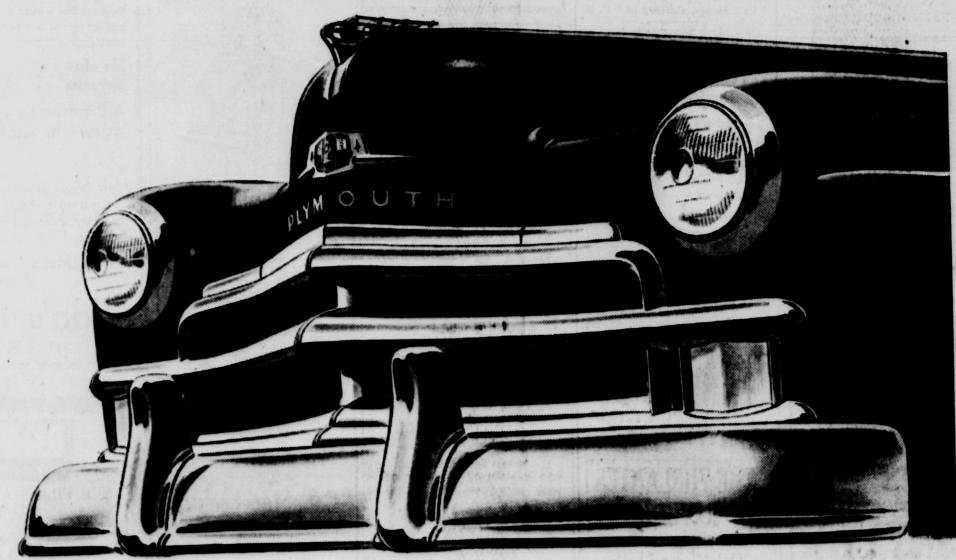
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